its possessor. Already the taste for such displays of massed color is on the decline in England. Here it is just developing.

Yet, even though there is no special charm of memory associated with this form of decorative gardening, it is well worth the seeing when as handsomely done as it is on the Centennial grounds. Our correspondence gives some details of this feature of the show. Most people imagine that it is a very costly business to bring together such quantities of flowers or feliage, all affording definite tints and displaying the colors simultaneously. The fact is that the plants themselves are not expensive, and the chief cost of this form of gardening is in the labor required to keep the beds in order and to dig out one set of plants and replace them by another as the season advances. It is a profitable business, no doubt, to the florists who supply both the plants and the laborers. But unless the owner of the garden takes hold of the hoe himself it will not profit him with exercise and pleasant thoughts, as would the care of a few old-fashioned flowers.

Let nobody suppose that this is not the se son for remarks on this subject. The Fail is the season for work in a garden, if it is to be beautiful in the Spring. These of our readers who have tried it need not told of the abundance with which such brief toil rewards the workman. Two or three dollars worth of flowering bulbs. and a few hours labor with hoe or trowel during the coming month, will carpet the garden and the court-yard next Spring with colors as bright as those on the Centennial grounds, and fill the air with the hyacinth's sweetest per-

The Democratic newspapers, finding Gov. Tilden's meome matter an extremely hard nut to crack, have taken refuge in the general statement that divers respectable men also rendered no account of their taxable income, but left the assessors to fix it. Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, it is asserted, did this, and so did Mr. Wendell Phillips. But Gov. Rice is not running for the Presidency as a reform candidate, nor is Mr. Phillips in nomination for that office. Gov. Tilden has taken great pains to inform the world that the honors of the St. Louis Convention were paid not to himself but to the principles of public honesty which he represents. When Gov. Rice is put forward as a candidate for the Presidency, and makes a parade of his reform principles, we will discuss his case, provided it can be shown that for years he allowed himself to be assessed upon an income estimated-on a basis cunningly furnished at the outset, by himself-at ten thousand, when it was really between one and two hundred thousand dollars a year. If, when Gov. Rice runs as a Reform candidate for the Presidency, it is found that he has accumulated in ten years a fertune of over three millions, while paying tax annually on less than fifteen thousand, we shall not trouble him for explanations. We shall go for the other man.

The real way to settle the Claputes which have already sprung up in so many quarters as to who got the prizes at the Centennial Exhibition is 'to produce and publish broadcast the written reports of the judges. The scorer the gentlemen who are now advertising their superiority come forward with these reports, and the more fully they spread them before the public, the better. The reports will settle all disputes, and show the public just what the strongest points in the various exhibits are.

Mr. Zebulon B. Vance is clearly entitled to an acquittal on the charge that he recently said that " the brave Southern heroes who dipped their hands in Union blood are for Reform and Tilden." He did use the words, but only in quotation from the speech of a Northern Republican. The perversion of them by a Republican newspaper was discreditable, and we regret having been misled by it,

PERSONAL.

The Williams College LL.D. degree has been accepted by that wise Englishman, John Bright. Strangers are solemnly recommended by Gambier people to visit Gov. Hayes's old room at Kenyon College-which is un a dismantled condition.

The renters of Mendelssohn's house at Leipsic have had the fabric restored and partitions removed, so that the house is substantially as the great composer left it. Prof. Moses Coit Tyler lectures again this

year on the old Euglish Ballnds, and on a novel phase of Centennial topics, the "Humorous Elemeni in the Ameri-

A personage, Peter Campbell by name, sails for Europe to-day to make claim to the Breadalbane estate in Scotland, which estate yields yearly the justg-nificant sum of \$600,000.

They who have seen Paris have also certainly seen the house in which at one time fived the Czar Peter the Great. It is to be demolished to make way for the new Boulsvard Houri IV.

An old schoolfellow of John Brown tells this anecdote illustrating the man's fervent conscientiousness. Salmon Brown, a younger brother of John, was also a pupil at Morris Academy, Conn., and by some misa pupil at Morris Academy, Conn., and by some installed meanor had incurred his displeasure. Not willing that Samuel should evade the puni-himent the case mortized, John reported the case to his tutor, and, after narrating the particulars, said: "Mr. Valli, if Sahono had done this thing at heme father would have punished him. I know be would expect you to punish him now for doing this—and if you don't I shall." The tutor let the matter go by for that day, and that night, fluding that Salmon was likely to escape unnishment, John made good his word—more in sorrow than in anger—giving his problem a swerer forceing.

Gladstone to address a monster meeting on the subject of the Bulgarian atrocities-Disraeli at a flower show. The Exeminer says that the juxtaposition was not wholly unlike that ingeniously employed by Thackeray in one of his lectures, when he described, as among the events of a particular period, George IV. among the events of a particular period, George IV.
daucing at the Brighton Pavilion, and Washington
receiving the thanks of Congress for the long services of
his public life. Lord Seacon-field, however, may not be
a whit less profoundly engrossed in public business because he parades himself at a flower show. Nothing,
indeed, could be more congenial with his peculiar temperament than the pleasure of exhibiting himself tolying
among the flowers while the whole country was looking
to him for some trans-adom stroke of policy. This is
the sort of thing that Vivian Grey or Sidonia would have
thought especially berole and statesmanlike.

M. D. Conway tells The Cincinnati Commercial how Gladstone behaved when he made his great Blackheath speech. He seemed for once fairly embarrassed by the demonstration that greeted him, and when the cheers continued on and on, scratched his head, bowed, scratched his bead again, tled his cravat, then bowed, scratched his head again, thed his cravat, then turned around appealingly to Lord Sydney, Lord Carrington, and to the chairman, John Bell, to find if the yeould suggest what he ought to do. There was a healthy tan upon his face, and a good bit of English color in his check, and I could not help thinking there was as much truth a humor in the recent cartoon which represented him as an idylife stage rushic, with ribbons and roses, while near by Distach, as a stage nobleman, meditated, as in the Table of Resp, on the rustic's comparative freedom from care.

Fourteen hundred school children shook hands with President Grant at his reception in Ithaca on Wednesday. Among the visitors was a man with a baby in his arms. The President shook the little hand and patted the little head, and the remarkable infant answered with a crow and a chirp of delight. One person who pressed forward with great anxiety, an old gentleman with a wig, a very wrinkied face, and an immense pair of spectacles with iron bows, said that he was the oldest man in Tompkins County the was the first man in Tompkins County who ever rode on a steamboat; he had seen Gen. Jackson; was in the war of 1812, and was sure that Gen. Grant would want to see him. He shook hands, when it came his turn, with great vigor and energy, enjoying it probably more than any one else of the 4,000 present. and patted the little head, and the remarkable infant au-

Prof. Elicott Evans tells this story concerning his grand-uncle, Joseph Elicott, and the chief Red Jacket: The two having met at Tonawanda Swamp, they sat down on a log which happened to be convenient, both being near the middle. Presently Red Jacket said, in his almost unintelligible English: " Move along, Jo." in his almost unintelligible English: "Move along, Jo."
Elicott did so, and the sachem moved up to bim. In
few minutes cause snother request: "Move along, Jo."
and again the agent compiled and the chief followed.
Scarcely lad this here done when Red Jacket again said:
"Move along, Jo." When annoyed, but willing to humor
him, and not sociang what he meant, Elicutt compiled
his time reaching the cut of the log. But that was not
sufficient, and presently the request was repeated for the
fourth time: "Move along, Jo." "Why, man," angrily
replied the agent, "I can't move any further without
getting off from the log into the mud." "Ugb! Just so
white man. Want Indian move along—move along.
Can't go no further, but he say—'move along."

Pregident Mag-Mahon, arroway to be the mean.

Military Academy, his son, the sub-licutenaut, was passing through Versailles, proud of his officer's uniform, of hich, however, a false collar of not very regimental appearange diminished the severity. The young officer passed a colonel, who, after baving returned the salute, passed a colonel, who, after having returned the salute, stopped and reprimended him for his usmilitary appearance and asked his name. But scarcely but he glanced at the eard presented by the young man than he expressed his surprise at not having recomized the son of the Marahal, and was profuse in his politeness. "Very well, Colonel, eard for card," said the young man, "I must ask for yours because I have not the honor of knowing your name." The colonel at once handed his eard and the other at once went to the Elysée to make a complaint to his father. An hour after the colonel and the sub-licutenant were both ordered to confine themselves to barracks for four days—one for his non-regimental costume, and the other for not having punished the offense.

Miss Kate Field wickedly tells in The Graphic these stories of the country parson; "Two trustworthy men assured me that they have seen the Rev. Dr. Boyd deliver a sermon in white kid gloves. More than one related to me the following story: Traveling one day in a railway carriage, 'The Country Parson' had for his neigh-bor a plainly dressed but extremely intelligent man, in bor a plainly dressed but extremely intelligent man, in whose conversation he became much interested. On finding that the stranger intended getting out at the town in which he resided, he expressed his desire to invite the clever unknown to dinner, but added that it would be impossible, as Mrs. Royd always required gentlemen to dress for dinner. Having made this graceful speech, the parson exchanged eards with his neighbor, who was the Dalas of Argyle! The parson stammered; the parson apologingd; the parson was snobblah enough to cut his own words and beg the Dake to waive ceremony. It is unnecessary to say that the Duke of Argyle did not waive ceremony, and that the story has flown from one end of Scotland to the other."

Mr. Anthony, Trailong, takes, his American

Mr. Anthony Trollope takes his American Senator to a dinner party in an English country house and causes him to talk. "We are two-thirds English, my lady;" said Mr. Gotobed; "but then we think the other third an improvement." "Very likely." "We have nothing so rice as this;" as he spoke he waved his right hand to the different corners of the room. "Such a dinner-table as I am sitting down to now couldn't be fixed in all the United States, though a man might spend three times as many deliars on it as his lordship does." That is very often dene, I should think." "But then as we have nothing so we'll done as a house like this, so also have we nothing so till done as a house like this, so also have we nothing so ill done as the houses of your poor people." "Wages are higher with you, Mr. Gotobed." "And public sprint, and the plainathropy of the are, and the enlightenment of the people, and the institutions of the country-all round. They are all higher." "Canvas-back ducks," said the Major. "Yes, Sir, we have canvas-back ducks." "Make up for a great many funits," said the Major. "Of course, Sir, when a man'a stomach rises above his intelligence, he'il have to argue accordingly," said the Senator.

That very unpleasant sovereign. George IV right hand to the different corners of the room. "Such a

That very unpleasant sovereign, George IV., sent the famous Pitt diamond as a present in a ring to the Persian ruler, Fath-Ali-Shah. The bearer of this by a messenger from the court, and desired not to enter the capital, where French interests were then paramount. After Sir Harford had exhausted every argument to show that he ought to be received, without making any im pression on the Persian Khan, he said, "Well, if it must be so, I shall return, but this must go with me," and he took from his pocket the beautiful diamond ring which had been sent for the Shah. The sparkle of the g-m produced a migical effect; the Khan no sconer beheld it than he lost his badance, and feil back from his sent quite out of breath; then, recovering himself, he shouted, "Stop, stop, Eleni! May your condescending himders go on increasin.! This afters the nfatter. I will send an express to the heavenly-resembling threshold of the styling of this world! I swear by your head that you will be received with all honor. Mushallah! It is not every one that are diamonds like the luglis." He was as good as his we'ra; the express courier was dispatched, and Str. Hartord Jones entered the City of Teheran by one gale, while Gen Gardanne, the French envoy, was packed off by the other. pression on the Persian Khan, he said, "Well, if it must

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Sir Thomas White, member of the Board of Aldermen for the ward of Portsoken, was to-day elect d Lord Mayor of Kandon.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The voter in Ohio and Indiana who is

thoughtless enough to die within gie next ten days will be mourned as man was never mourned before. There can't be many people left in Kentucky if the newspapers of both parties in Indiana are telling the truth. According to their statements each party has already imported about half of the population to vote for Williams or Harrison next month. The folks left behind must feel lonesome.

Senator Kernan of this State has sent word to the Ohio Democrats that business engagements will prevent his going on to help them. Couldn't he send Spriggs in his place? Spriggs would create a sensation, and might "finish the ticket," too.

The Democrats are so carried away by their piety that they are forgetting to tell the truth. Witness this pure'y imaginative burst from The Utica Observer: Bob Ingersoll blasphemed in the face of high Henven, and placed groveling Grant above the ever-living God-in the name of Republicanism." There is not a scintillation of truth in this, but it sounds very beautiful, and has the ring of true plety.

Another attempt is making to show that Gov. Tilden has greatly reduced taxation in this State. The first claim of this kind did him more harm than good, because it could not be sustained. The second comes at an inopportune time, for what the people want to know now is not how much he has reduced their taxes, but how much he reduced his own from 1861 to 1871.

The signs of a revival of business fill the Democrats with dismay. If the "hard times" vanish, the main argument of the "reform" party will be taken away. Hence the party journals are declaring vehe-mently that there is no revival of trade, that it is all a Republican lie to deceive the honest masses. There is a distinct flavor of pigheadedness in conduct like this which belongs exclusively to the Democratic party.

Mr. William Cullen Bryant is said to have written as follows in a recent letter to a friend in Illinois: "I have just had a letter from Mr. John Bigelow, bespeaking what was unnecessary to bespeak, a fair and just treatment of Mr. Tilden's exculpation, which is soon to appear. Mr. Bigelow says that he has examined the facts, and knows that the statement of them will be such as will leave to one any excuse for harboring a suspicion unfavorable to Tilden's honesty. For my part I never supposed he would do a thing so dirty and base as that laid to his charge. But that is not saying enough for Mr. Tilden. I have never thought he would-do eye the slightest thing loconsistent with honesty and honor."

Gov. Porter's sudden production of a revolver at the recent joint discussion in Tennessoo is creating unfavorable comment in his own State. The Memphis Avalanche says: "If there is one men who, more than another, should easay to practically demonstrate by not carrying concealed weapons that Tennes see is not a land of brigands and cut-throats, that man is the Governor of Tennessee. But the Governor come up smiling with his little six-shooter as a shining example to the hot-headed youth of the State." There would be a great tailing off in the outrace reports from the South if the average white man of that section could me his foud less for carrying a revolver and puil ng it out on slight provocation.

The news of Col. Ingersoll's shocking infidelity has penetrated the "Corners," and Nasby gives an account in The Toledo Blade of a meeting of the faithful which was held to protest against it. He was chosen to preside, and thus describes the proceedings: "I remarkt that it wuz no ordinary occasion that hed called us together. Our liberties wuz in danger from the Republikin party, and our religion from the shockin infidelity uv me uv its cheef advocates. We may lose our liberties, but shel we lose our religion? 'Not by a d-+d site! ejackilated the awjence ez one man. I then presented a series of resolooshens, ez follows: Warens, The Republikin party hev, on the stump, advocatin its heresles, Bob Ingersolt uv Illinoy; and Wareas, Sed Ingersoll is an infiddle uv the most radical stamp, a man wich denies the trooths of holy writ-'Wat is Holy Writ!' asked a dozen. I hed to stop and explain to em that Ingersoll wantid to destroy the Bible, wich infeoriatid em. 'Ain't we to be allowed to bey our regler township Bible ? Wat'll we hev to sware witnisses on in hose cases? they indignantly demanded. 'Go on! go on! down with the

An ugly story about Gen. Butler is told by The Boston Herold as coming from a well-known Repubcan Senator of a New-England State, who related it to one of Butler's friends several years ago, and has been waiting for an explanation ever since. In brief it is this When the war broke out a Northern man by the name of Potter, an Abolitionist and a Christian, was living in New-Orleans. He was arrested and put in prison, and his property was seized by the Confederate Government. His inoffensive and gentle manners had made him many friends, and some of these brought about an agreement by which he was to be allowed to escape from prison on the payment of a sum of money. The sum was raised, and he was permitted to escape, and was cared for by his friends in hiding-places in the city. When the Union army captured the city and Butler was put in command of it, Mr. Potter left his hiding-place, identified his property, and applied to Butler for a permit to ship it to the North. He was put off from day to day for a long time, till a hanger-on at Butler's headquarters said to him, You will not make anything by hanging about here; sell your sugar and cotton to Jack Butler," the General's brother. The old man was indignant and refused to listen to such counsel; but after trying again and again sufficient, and presently the request was repeated for the fourth time: "More along, Jo." "Why, man," angrily replied the agent, "I can't move any further without getting of from the log into the mud." "Ugb! Just so white man. Want furthen move along—move along."

President MacMakon appears to be a Roman father. Almost immediately after leaving Saint-Cyr, the

gated the subject, could not find that the Government ever was paid a cent for transporting that freight to the North.

Mr. M. W. Gary is an ex-Confederate and a lawyer of some prominence in South Carolina. He made a speech at Aiken, in that State, recently, and was reported by a correspondent of The Cincinnati Gazette, who attributed to him the following amazing language: 'And now let me tell you want to do on election day. Go in masses, armed, and try and force the negroes to vote our ticket. If they don't do it, shoot them down and cut off their cars, and I warrant you this will teach them a lesson; and even if we are not elected, we will go to Columbia in force, sail if not allowed to take our and show them we will rule. What say you, men, can't we do it ! [Loud crics of 'Yes, d-it, yes!']" In a published eard he denies that he used the above language, but confesses that he is in favor of "shooting the Radicals," and suggests the following order: "First, Cham berlain, Eiliott, Patterson, and such other corrupt car pet-bag lenders; second, the miserable white scalawags. and lastly, the black leaders. I was unwilling to hurt a hair upon the head of the negro masses. I also told them if the Radicals went armed to the election prethem if the Radicals went armed to the election pre-cincts, to go armed also; and if the Radicals attempted to force the Democrats from the ballot-box, as they had done on previous elections, to use sufficient force to re-nove them out of the way; and if it became necessary in order to remove them to shoot—to do so rather than be prevented from casting their voles for Tilden and Hen-dricas and Hampton and Sinpson." This man is un-doubtedly a "reformer," but he seems to be just a little too scaling for the confort of his neighbors. too zealous for the comfort of his neighbors

There are a good many bad feeling Demoeratic editors in the country now, but in all probability the most unhappy man of the lot lives in Danville, Va. He edits a journal called The News, and thus writes: ners into being, has any land under heaven, or above the lain role, as this fallen, debased, brigand-stripped and catapeti, from Caps Cod to Yuba Dam, the whole continent is one wast mass of moral rottenness, swarming with putridity-bred maggets of theft and pilferage. The President in the White House, a notorious and shameless thief and partner of thieves. Every leading Senator and Congressman, a thievery-made millionaire like Chandler. Cameron, Sherman, and Beast Butler. Every military henchmun, a plunder-enriched bandit like Sherman, Sheridan, Howard, and Ingalls. Every most loyal forsign minister, a robbery-and-swindle-fattened malefactor like Cramer, Washburne, and Schenck, far more fitted for a prison than a court. Of all the vast army of 102,000 officeholders, scarce one who has not been or is not now an embezzier, thief, and scrap-snatcher. A hemisphere festered, gangrened to its inmost core, where surge the billows of eternal fire with robbery and fraud. Hayes, the Grantite Presidential nomince, is convicted of pocketing \$400 belonging to a poor devil deserter whom he had shot during the war, and of swearing to a lie in order to dedge the tax-collector. And Wheeler, their candidate for the Vice-Presidency, is shown to be a hand grab and raditood swindler, while his own speeches prove him a maignant flar and clanderer. Earth has no parallel for the foul, recking corruptions of this Government of banditti. Its mightly stench, ascending forever and forever, has knocked the lid off the universe, and compelled pandemonium to hold its nose. As things go now, the timeyes will soon be in the majority. Then havewelf forever to the Star-Smarghed Embery: it was never made to cting \$400 belonging to a poor devil deserter whom he ever to the Star-Spangled Bonner; it was never wave over a nation of pirates." There is no hope for this man.

· THE STATE CANVASS.

The income tax business has made its impression on the average voter, and whole series of litho-graphed letters wouldn't wipe it out. That list of Union soldiers for Tilden is a

sad affair. It tapers off into captains very speedily. The Albany demonstration next month may increase the sup-

The Daniel Pratt who has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats in the Syracuse district is not the Great American Traveler. He will have to do some pretly tall ranning, however, to be elected.

The Utica Herald says: "The country wants reform, and has learned that Mr. Tilden is not only not better than his party, but worse than it. Not from him can advance and elevation of the administration be expected. The exposure of Tilden's false pretenses in all that relates to reform has turned the whole independent rote against him. Thinking Democrats must turn tack mation by lower intrigues and more base combination dam ever before tainfed the quest for that high office.

The Albany Journal gives a leaf from the history of the two constitutional amendments, twice before defeated, which are this year to be submitted people. This is the way they were defeated: " Both the amendents were submitted to the people for ratification in 1869. The Republicans sustained this reform by constitutional amendment. The Democrats, almost as a unit, voted against the reform amendments and defeated them. Again, in 1873, a conventional commission recommended substantially the same reform amendments. They went to the Legislature, and in that body tre Republicans, as a party, supported them and defended as a party, supported them and derivated them, and they were adopted in 1873 by the Logislature. But in 1374 the D-mocrats in the Assembly defeated these two amendments. Only one Democrat in the Assembly voted to her the people have a chance to adopt or reject the amendments. So, twice have the Democrats in the State defeated reform amendments to the Constitution which were recommended and supported by the Republicans, to prevent canal and State prison francis.

An admirer of Gov. Tilden who is evidently restige as a reformer has been considerably diminished, tries to redeem it by the publication of this letter, addressed to him by the Governor in 1869, which he adduces to show that Gov. Tilden was then at work in reorm: "There may perhaps be some danger that our friends will think that no questions of importance will arise at the next State Convention, and may therefore be inattentive to the character of the delegations they send, Now, that is not a safe conclusion, even as to nominations, and still less as to the measures and policy nations, and still less as to the measures and policy of the party, and the preservation of its organization from the access of those corrupt minemers which, unhappily, seem to be extending through legislative and administrative trusts, and in some instances demarableing judicial officers. We ought not merally, and we cannot afferd practicularly, to show this coil to micet our purty organization; nor can we afford as a party to be made any more responsible for it before the public than we now are. How can we expect the people to call on us to become the agents of that reform with u, by and by, in falling prices and inament reverses, will be demanded, unless we can keep our own nonsenoid pure, and, during the present formative period, earn a concacter which will thus for that mission.

GENERAL NOTES.

College and West Point examiners lament the lack of a thorough training in common school studinot that they discover in students presenting them-selves for admission to these institutions. One-hair of the Freshman Class at Kenyon College were conditioned in spelling on being admitted this year.

Twenty-two Apache Indians, formerly belonging to one of the most savage tribes in Arizona, are now on their way to Philadelphia in charge of their agent. They intend to visit the Centennia Exhibition, and will after their return doubtless describe wonders seemingly to their agency friends passing belief.

On "Pennsylvania Day" the attendance at the Centennial Exhibition was as follows: Main exhibition, at 50 cents, 217,678; at 25 cents, 33,785; total, aon, at 50 cents, \$17,678; at 25 cents, 33,780; total, 251,463. There were besides 12,000 exhibitors and attendants admitted free. The casa admissions to the cattle exhibition amounted to 5,823. Public school children to the number of 20,000 were present. Each turnstile registered 2,100 persons per hour when the crowd seeking admission was the largest.

On Monday next the new chapel at Andover, Mass., will be dedicated. The building is 120 feet long by 53 feet wide, with a steeple on the north-west corner 128 feet high. The wails are of rubble masonry, pointed with black mortar, having a line of red in its center, the trimmings being of light Ohio stone and red sandstone from Connecticut. The interior design is Gothic, a single main area 50 feet high spanning the audience-room, which is 76 by 48 feet in size. This area is subdivided into several similar ones, which are made of carved ash. The seats and other wood work are also of ash. The interior is beautifully ornar intel with reli-gious symbols, Scripture texts and cathedral windows.

Gen. Crook was received by all of its 1,200 inhabitants on reaching Dendwood in the Black Hills, sept. 16, and was naked to establish a fort for the protection of the place from the Indians. He replied that Desdacood was in Gen. Terry's department, but that he would bring their petition department, but that he would bring their petition before Gen. Sheridan. In closing his speech the General generously said: "Cirizens, while you welcome me and my personal staff as the representatives of the soldlers who are here encamped upon the Wintewood, let me ask you, when the rank and file pass through here, to show that you appreciate their admirable fortitude in bearing the sufferings of a terrible march almost without a muraur, and to show them that they are not fighting for \$13 per month, but for the cause—the proper development of our gold and other mineral resources, and of humanity. This exhibition of your graditude need not be expensive. Let the private soldier feel that he is remembered by our people as the real defender of his country."

The Civil Rights bill and the golden rule

The Civil Rights bill and the golden rule were enforced by a colored man at Pittsburgh this week. In a crowded street car one day a negro occupied a scat, and a white man was standing near by At a certain corner a white woman entered, and passed down the aisle, no one offering her a seat, until she reached the negro and his white neighbor, when the latter informed the colored man that the lady would doubtless thank him if he would give up his seat to her. The seat, under

such circumstances, was of course surrendered. At a few blocks distant the lady left the car, and, before the very eyes of the nerro, the man who had addressed him in the lady's behalf took the vacant seat. A laugh went through the car. Presently a large African woman set in the car, and looked around in vain for a seat. Her colored kinsman say his opportunity, and, bending ever, said to the white gentleman: "Sir, will you be good enough to oblige this lady with a neat." Passengers bit their lips, looked out of the windows and up at the belt rope, while the white man offered has seat to the colored woman.

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THOMAS'S SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The Tenth Season of the Theodore Thomas Symphony Concerts will begin Saturday evening, Oct. The dates of the other Symphony Concerts will be Dec. 2, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, March 10, and April 7. The public rehearsals will be given as usual on the Thursday afternoon preceding each concert. Mr. Thomas has determined to add to his Symphony Concerts this Winter a feature of the greatest interest and value. This is a small chorus of picked professional singers, about 50 in number. Experience has shown that a comparatively small chorns of this class ca. to much more effective work than a chorus of a nateur several times as large, while producing a nearly equal volume of sound. Its small size renders it much easier to handle, and the result are apt to be much more homogeneous than in the case of the larger holy. With the assistance of this chorus, which he inten - o make a pormanent appendage to and co-worker with the orenestra, Mr. Thomas will be able to give many works composed for chorus and orchestra, which the deficulty of obtaining effective and orenestra, which the tentency of obtaining cascovered his producing. These works are strictly ay mobonic, so that the especial character of the concerts will be preserved and their standard maintained. The character of the subscriptions is not changed from last year; and subsections of retaining their old seate ma, do so by applying at Steinway Hall between Oct. 9 and 14.

Later in the senson Mr. Thomas inholds to give a se-

at Sternway Hall between Oct. 9 and 14.

Later in the season Mr. Thomas intends to give a series of four concerts, at which he will produce a number of selections from the "Ring of the Mibelongs." He has been working hard at them this Summer, and they will be given with soles, full chorus and orchestra.

PUB IC OPINION.

And still we await the rising up of the coun less thousands who were to boil for Adams. The suspense becomes painful.—[Boston Traveller (1893.) Gov. Hartranft did not get so many votes for the nomination as Tiden, but Tiden's Centennial reception wasn's any abore compared with Hartrauft's.—[Parladelphia Times (Ind.)

"The man who cannot blush and who has no feelings of fear has reached the acme of impudence, said Menander, who nevertheless never saw a Democratic reformer.—[Daity Graphic (Ind.)

Hold on, brethren! The Springfield Republican calls The Boston Traveller The Eccuring Traint, and gets called in return The Daily Slop Bowles. These things do not wear an asthetic look.—[Boston Journal (Rep.) Don't count New-York any longer as among

If Hayes is Hayes after the election as he is Hayes before the election, his nose will not make the acquaintance of anybody's dirty finzers, and he will not be slapped on the shoulders and jerked about by bosses.—[Cheinnati Commercial (Ind.)

It is an astonishing fact that rone of our great evangelists receive money for their labors. Col. Ingersell, who has caused a great tidal wave of Democratical Col. Mr. Adams has in his veins what Mr. Curtis

has not—blood sufficiently patriotic to make has willing to join with the Domocracy in an effort to save the coun-try. The editor of Harper's Workly would rather see the Republic dead and danned than savet by Democratic salvation.—[5t. Louis Republican (Ind. Dem.) Mr. John G. Thompson's expression of con-

Mr. John G. Thompson's expression of confidence is that if the Democrate can carry Hamilton County in October, they will carry the State. This is not, however, putting it very strong. The Republicans expect to carry this countr by two thousand majority.—
[Cincinnati Commercial (Ind.)

The independent voter, so far as he reads Gov. Tilden's defense, will probably be convinced that the charge of fraud and regarges "not proven;" but he will hardly think it con onant with the highest patruotism for any man to suff. the country, in its hour of peril, to lack his fair propertion of taxes becomes the tax officer. ack his fair proportion of taxes because the not know what it was.—{Curistian Union. When the question of making an appropria-tion for be removal of Hell Gate was first broached in Congress, Thad. Stevens said he should go for the appro-priation if for no other remon than to enlarge field Gate sufficient to let a few more get in from the Essex District; for, said Mr. Stevens, they can only be kept out for want of room.—[Boston Post (Dom.)

out for want of room.—[Boston Post (Dom.)

The Democratic party holds out to the country the prospect of still greater retrenehment, economy, reform, peace throughout the borders of the land, and better times. If the independent voters desire such a consummation, they must vote for a change of administration. They can find it only in the election of samuel J. Tilden.—[Syracuse Courier (Dom.)

The circular of the Attorney-General, careful, considerate, unpartisan, and strictly within the law, pro-vides only for maintaining order, whether threatened or broken by blacks or waites, and for securing an honest here will be no trouble. If there he trouble from any marter or cause it will be corrected under a constitu-ound law.—[Harper's Weekly (Rep.)

If Mr. Sinnott's letter, which has been 40 of the present showing of the facts.—[The Index bend the same that the seal of the facts of the control of the people will follow the suggestion made by The Thismans of this city, and "vote for the other man." Democracy may shout, yet it will take something stronger than shouting to make Samuel J. Tilden President of these United States with the present showing of the facts.—[The Independent.]

THE PIANO AWARDS.

UNANIMOUS AWARDS OF THE HIGHEST HONORS TO STEINWAY & SONS.

The jury on musical instruments of the Centermal Exhibition have unanimously indersed the verdicts of Paris and London, and awarded to Steinway & Sons of New-York the highest honors in their gift, place ing them at the head of all their competitors, as will be seen by the following brief extract from the official report :

report:

For greatest concert capacity in grand pianos, as also highest degree of excellence in all their styles, vis.: Largest volume, purity and duration of lone and extraordinary carrying capacity with precision and durability of mechanism, also morel disposition of the strings, and construction and bracing of the metal trains.

After this follows a minute description and unanimous

indorsement of the six principal patented and most valuable improvements of Steinway & Sons, which have caused their instruments to be regarded as "The Standard Pianos of the World," awarding them "the highest degree of excellence in all their styles." No infividual explanation or jugenious torturing of words into a different meaning from that intended is here necessary. The report speaks for itself, and accords to Steinway & Sons the first place among piano manu facturers.- [Evening Mail.

THE PIANO AWARD AT THE CENTENNIAL. THE FIRST MEDAL AND REPORT AWARDED TO DECKER BROTHERS.

[Communicated.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—We take pleasure n announcing that the celebrated New-York manufacturers of pianos, Messra. Decker Brothers, have obtained the first medal and a highly commendatory report for the unsurpassed excellence of their instruments by unanimous resolutions of the jury.

Referring to the announcement of other manufacturers that they have obtained prizes over all competitors, we desire to inform the public that there was but one award for the highest order of excellence. This has been awarded to Messrs. Decker Bros.

THE TRIBUNE'S GUIDE TO THE EXHI-BITION.

A real convenience and help to Centennial isitors is The New-York Tribers." Guide to the Extibition," which gives in compact pampilet form very anch valuable information about what there is to see much valuable information about what there is to see and the best way of seeing it. The pumphlet is made up of letters of Bayard Taylor, J. R. G. H. ssard, Mrs. R. H. Davis, and others, well-known writers, and the placing of these letters together in "Extra No. 35" is a real service to all Centennial visitors who want to make the most and best of their time. Detailed solemes are given of a three days and a nine days visit, and with those schemes as a guide mach more can be done in either a long or a short visit than could be accomplished by looking about at random. In a world's fair, as the exhibition really is, there is much that most people do not cane to see, and to know how to avoid the one and find the other is a decided advantage.

is a decided advantage.

From The Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser.

THE TRIBUNE, issues a guide to the Exhibition, which is the best in the market. It is made up of articles from that newspaper, by some of the best and best known writers of the day. With it, one is sure of seeing everything that he wants to see and all that is worthy of being seen.

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The highest

award which the Centennial Commission could confer has been bestowed upon the Johnston Harvester Company of Brockport, N. Y., on each and every machine exhibited by them. This is the only award made on a complete exhibit, and is the grand sweepstakes premium of the Centennial on reaping and mowing machines. "

"I sympathize sincerely with your grief," said a French lady to a recently widowed friend. "To lose such a husband as yours—" "Ah, yes, he was very

good. And then, you see, such a misfortune is always great, for one knows what kind of a husband one has lost, but cannot tell what had of a man one will find to succeed him."

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

For New-Engiand, increasing south and east winds, warmer, cloudy and partly rainy weather, with failing becometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness, south-east to south-west winds, statemary or higher temperatures, falline, followed by rising barometer, with colder north-west winds.

GOVERNMENT PROBABILITIES.

TRIBLE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS.

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with the incomment. The freezular curved line, in a mar-diomial direction, represents the actual hight of the uneron-see hours. When the curved line is entirely above the lin-saure (20 inches) and little variable, was weather may be re-there are anothen and excessive fluctuations, a no-th-easte-threatened. The time of its approach is indisculably the time fluctuations, its violence by the excess of the movement of curvet is lead to the into of mean presume, uncertain weather

The continuous fall of the curve of pressure vesterday is not indicative of good weather, although the storm which has been evidently though slowly approaching, may have spent most of its force elsewhere. There is ittle change in temperature or humblity. These condiweather and that of to-day.

For this city and vicinity partially cloudy weather with perhaps trifling spurts of rain may be expected to follow a clear morning. No very heavy storm is likely to be at hand to-day or to-morrow.

The man who wins a Centennial prize and don't advertise it is as bud as the man who buys a \$10,000 oil painting and then presents it to a blind asy-lum.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

To get rid of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, use Dr. D. JANNE'S AGUE MINTURE, a standard remedy that acts quickly and cures thoroughly. Soid everywhere.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM BREMEN-In steamable older, Sept. 29.—B. Herrog, F. A. Bocker, wife, child and servant, Miss Harkord, G.
Schunemann and wife. Mrs. Louise Hicker, Major Golz
and wife, Chas. Getting, A. Brum, Mrs. Morquacit and
laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer and child. Mrs. J.
Peddhams-in and child, Thee. Hamne, John Vogel, Otto Frank,

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Shin News see Fifth Page.] Ship Cornelins Grinnell, Borland, London Aug. 17, with

disc, to Grinnell Mia urn & Co. Bark Storjohan (Nor.), Mortensen, Tralce 36 days, in ballast.
Bark Pelig (Aust.), Guiranovich, Amsterdam Aug. 2, in ballast. Bark Isnac (Aust.), Morena, Belfast, Ireland, 59 days, in Bark Constante (Aust.). Ivancich, Hull 46 days, in ballast. WIND—Sunset, moderate, W.; cl. ar. WIND-Sunset, moderate, W.; cl ar.
MISCELLANSOUS.
Bark Beatrice (Br.; Bowly, from London, which arrived lath and anchored at Sandy Hock, was towed to the city p. u. 29th.

n. 19th. QUEBIC, Sept. 29.—The leak in the bottom of the steamship Solombo has been found and stopped by divers. She will pro-ably be able to sail without discharging her cargo, Tho Colombo has been found and stopped by divers. She will probably be able to sail without discharging her cargo. The stemating Lang-haw was not wrecked as was reported. She was got off uninjured. SPOKEN. lon. 22 36 E., ship Carolus Magnus

SPOKEN.
July 19, lat 35 30 8. ion, 22 36 E., ship Carolus Magnus
(Br.), from Manda for Lendon.
Sept. 24, lat 35 15 ion, 72 40, brig Crista C. Colson, trem
Biston for Portau-Prince.
DISASTERS.
BONTON. Sept. 29.—The schr. Aita V. Cole, at this pert
from New-York, reports speaking the schr. J. H. Counce on
the morning of the 28th, from Hangor for Providence in tow
of a pilot boat. The Counce was submerged, the rail being
even with the water.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HALIFAX, S. S., Sept. 29.—Arrived, steamship Anglia, rom London. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 29,—Arrived, steamship Hibernian. rom Liverpool.

Cayuga Water, nature's great remedy for Dyspepera, Rhemostism, Laver and Kidney Diseases, etc. A pamphlet given away at DITMAN'S, Astor House, tells all about it.

The dangerous Diarrhea of Consemption may be promptly checked by Paulker's INJER TUSIC. We have seen a bad case, which baffled the skill of a prominent physician for many weeks, cured in two days by small does of this remody taken tires times a day. It does not consupate the bowels sold by all druggists. The Centennial Awards "Foolish Bombast."

carrenting and no exhibit is pronounced heat of its class, replaced by the control of the contr

MARRIED.

MARGLED.

MEERF-EARLE-On Thursday, Sept. 28, at Grace Church.

Westfield, N.J., by the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D.,

Bishop of New-Jersey, assisted by the Rev. Stevens Parker,

Effic, daughter of Rev. W. R. Earle, to John W. Beebe, both

of Westfield. No cards.

of Westneld. No cards.

'ERMILYE—VAN HOEVENBERG—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1876, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Harrison Hoermance, Theodore C. Vermiye, jr., of New-Brighton, S. L. and Jane C., second dauchter of 'Dr. James O. Van Hoevenberg of Kingston, N. Y. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

AGNEW—On the norming of the 29th of September, 1876, Elizabeth Thomas Agnew, widow of the late William Agnew, in the Sid year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 24 East Twenty-first-st., on Monday,

BOSS-At Newsrk, N. J., on the 27th inst., Henry D. Boss, in the 34th year of his are the 34th year of his age.

Puneral services at his late residence, 107 Washington-st.,
Newark, on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 9 ofcock a. m.
BRADLEY—Near Castleton Corners, Staten Island, Sept. 27,
of dropsy, terminating in poeumonia, Julia Smith, aged 60,
wife of Aivin C. Bradley and daughter of the late Charles
Smith of Rochester. CARMAN-On Friday morning, Charles E. Carman of this

otice of funeral hereafter. DICKINSON-William B., at Eureka, Col., Sept. 16, 1876, aged 23 years, I month, and 3 days.
Chicago, Ill., papers piease copy.
GARRISON-Suddenly, Sept. 28, Mary Noye, wife of Cornellus K. Garrison.

GARRISON—Suddenly, sept. 2c. saary Roye, who of conclus K. Garrison.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the University Place Presbyterian Church, corner Tenthest. (Rev. Robt, Russell Booth, B. D.), on Monday, Oct. 2, at 11 o'clock a. m.
GILLEY—At Marblehead, Mass., on Friday, 29th inst., Franklin W. Gilley of Morrisania, N. Y., in the 61st year of his age.
Funeral services at Marblehead. Interment at Woodlawn-Cemetery.

HUNTING-At Madison, N. J., on Friday, Sept. 29, Horace I. sting. a of funeral hereafter. Notice of tuneral hereafter.

POLHEMUS—On Thursday morning, Sept. 28. Jacob Polheanus, in the 86th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service of his late residence, Remsen-st., Astoria, L. L., on Saturday, S. pt. 30, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ST. JOHN—At No. 153 Madison-ave., at 2:45 in the morning of Friday, 29th inst., Newton St. John, late of Mobile, Ala.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices.

A meeting to ratify the nominations of HAYES and A meeting to ratify the nominations of HAVES and New-York and Brooklyn, at Cooper Institute, on TUENDAY, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. Major-tien. JOHN A. DIX, exclovernor of the State of New-York and Chauman of the Union Vetternor National Committee, will address the members of the organization. All dompanies of "Boys in Blue" desirous of participating in the demonstration are requested to report at the headquarters of the Department of New-York, Pith Avenue Hotel, between 4 and 8 p. m., from this date until the evening of the meeting.

Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

Sidner DeKay, Secretary.

Bactlett's New Lamps for STREETS, GROUNDS, and BUILDINGS. All sizes, styles and prices, from \$3 upward, burning

burning

GAS, GASOLINE, OR OH.
Amo all styles and sizes of LAMP, POSTS, BURNINS,
PRISMATIC REFILECTORS, &c. 619 Broadway, 4th store
above Houston-st., New-York.

Not being willing to sell brass at any price, and wishing
to meet the disposition for cheapness which leads so many to

to meet the disposition for cheapness which leads so many to lose their money in buying poisonous brass trash. I offer SOLID GOLD FEWELIGY, in the different attractive atyles, made by machinery, with triding cost for the labor, stor nearly at the cost of the brast rash, which is always sold at a profit of 400 or 500 per cent. F. J. NASH, 781 Broadway, up stairs, opposite A. T. Stewart's.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. STATE OF NEW-YORK.

STATE OF NEW-YORK.

BEFGELICAN GAMPAIGN, 1876.

HEADQUALTERS REFTELICAN STATE COMMITTEE, FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW-YORK.

SATURDAY, SEPA 30.

BATAVIA. HOB. SHEEMAN S. ROOERS.

LEON HOB. LERA DOFORD PRINCE.

LEON HOB. C. P. VEDBER.

LEON HOB. SAACI. HAYES.

GOD. JOHN COCHRANE.

HOB. A. W. GLEASON.

GALEVILLE, D. HOB. JAMES G. GRAHAM.

RESERVILE.

HOB. JAMES G. GRAHAM.

RESERVILE.

HOB. GEORGE W. HOXIE. Hon. GEORGE W. HONTE. Hon. HENRY R. WASHBON, Hom. GEORGE W. BUNGAY. COL A. E. BAXTER. Hen. G. D. MURRAY. Under C. B. MURRAY. SAUGEBRIES. GUILDEELAND COR ATES.
COR HALLE KINGSLEY.
TRUMANSHERDE HORSVITH L MILLIKEM.
PERSSELL GROW, PALMER.
HORSVITH L MILLIKEM.
GER. JOERFE C. JAUKSON.
QUASSE SERES HORS.
BLOOGVILLE A. C. CROSEY.
BLACK RIVER.
BLACK RIVER.
HOR. A. A YATES.
BLOOGVILLE HOR. C. R. SKINNER.
HANNIBRAL SMITH.
BULL'S HEAD. STATEM-ISLAND. MAIOT HENRY D. TYLER.
CASINE CERES. HOR. E. A. C. POPER.
VESTAL. HOR. BARNA R. JOHNSON.
FESTON T. HOR. PETER W. HOPKINS.
PESTON T. F. MCDON ALD.
LISDON CONTEM GER. N. HOR. PETER W. HOLDEN.
406 WEST 37TH-ST. CAPT. ROBERT CROWE.
WATKINE HORSVILLE HOR. S. EPHEN HOLDEN.
AMSTERDAM HOR. BUTLER G. NOBLE.
HULKERPE. HOR. E. D. GULLVER.
HORLES HORSVILLE HOR. LUCKER.
HULKERPE. HOR. L. BLAD POILD PRINCE.
HULKERPE. HOR. L. D. GULLVER.
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HOR. L. BLAD POILD PRINCE.
HOR. LEND YELLER.
GOR, HENRY R. WASHIBON.
LITTE HALL BROOKLYN MAJOT HENRY D. TYLER.
HORNELS FILER G. GRORE.
LUCKY S. GORDE.
LUCKY E. HOR. L. BLANTELL
HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
LUCKY E. HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
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LUCKY E. HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
HORNELS FILER G. GORGE W. HOXSIR.
HOSSET FALLS HOS. HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
SHERBHURNE HOR. J. W. ANSHEDON.
COL. A. E. BAXTELL
NEW HABITURD. COL. A. S. MANER W. HUNFED.
HORNELS FILER HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
SHERBHURNE HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
SHERBHURNE HOR. J. W. ANSHEDON.
COL. A. E. BAXTELL
HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
SHERBHURNE HOR. J. W. ANSHEDON.
COL. A. E. BAXTELL
HOR. J. W. DWIGHT.
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HOS. JAMES. G. GRAHAM.
CORESKILL.

GES. T. E. GATES.
WILMINGTON.
HOS. SILAS R. DUPCHER.
BLIECKER BRILIPING, N. Y. HOS. SILAS R. DUPCHER.
CHITLESANO

HOB. J. H. WARWIGK.
BORDISHO.

EDWIN A. KINGSLEY.
FLORIDA.

REV. HENRY R. HISCOCK.
WESTFORD.

HOB. GEO. W. BUNGAY.
WESTFORD.

HOB. JAMES R. ANGELY.
CHENANO FORKS.

COL. A. E. BANTER.
CHENANO FORKS.

COL. A. E. BANTER.
CHENANO FORKS.

COL. A. E. BORNEY R. WASHBON.
CEAMASTOWN.

ERASTING CON.
BOSTCK N. Y.

A. C. COMSTRUK. POUTAGEVILLE..... Hon. C. P. VEDDER,
Hon. W. G. LAIDLAW,
Edn. H. J. OUGGESHALL,
Geo. JOSEPH C. JACKSON,
Hon. F. J. FITHIAN,
Hom. JOHN A. TAYLOR,
Hom. JOHN OAKEY,
Hom. DANIEL, G. FORT,
Hom. D. W. C. PECK,
CHARLES D. BAKER,
Hon. A. H. FAERAR, Trayaville..... GALLUPVILLE..... GALLOPVILLE.

JOHNSTOWN.

CLAUD. ROCKEFSLLER.
KENSICO.

12- CLAYDON-ST. NEW-YOLE.
Major HENBY D. TYLER.
WINDSOR.

Hon, J. W. DWIGHT.

COLUMBUS.

HON. STEPHEN HOLDEN. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4.
Hon. CH. AUNUEY M. DEPEW,
Gen. JAMES W. HUSTED,
Hon. BAAC I. HAYES,
Hon. SITH I. MILLIKEN.
Hon. RORACE BEMIS. MORGAN WIGWAM, 7TH WARD. HOR. DENJ. K. PHELPS. MORGAN WIGWAM, 7TR WARD,
BROOKLIN
BROOKLIN
BROOKLIN
BROOKLIN
BROOKLIN
GER, GEORGE W. PALMER,
MAJOR HANLEY D. TYLKER,
GER, GEORGE W. PALMER,
GER, GEORGE W. PALMER,
MAJOR HANLEY D. TYLKER,
GER, DANIEL CLIMAN,
HOR, FREEPEN J. FFTHAN,
HOR, FREEPEN J. FFTHAN,
HOR, FREEPEN J. FFTHAN,
HOR, JOHN A. TAYLOIL,
WARD, SEGORLIN
GER, BRACK, S. CATLIN,
REPUBLICAN HALL, N. Y. BONJOK, S. CATLIN,
WAND, NEW YORK.
WAND, NEW YORK.
HOR, J. W. BONJOK, S. CATLIN,
HOR, SHLAS R. DUTCHER,
HOMER.
HOMER.
HOR, J. W. DWIGHT,
HOR, THOMAS G. ALVORD,
COLANSON S. WOOD,
COLANSON S. WEST FAIMS PRESTON..... PORTVHAR Hon. C. D. MURRAY. C. A. FULLER.
HOD. A. H. FARRAR.
ULAUD. HOCKEFFILER.
Gen. JOSEPH C. JACKSON
HOB. HENRY R. WASHBON
HOB. BARNA R. JOHNSON
NERI PINE. UNION CORNERS OUAQUAGA..... Hon, GEORGE W. CURTIS,
HOD, SETH L. MILLIKEN.
(Geb. DANNEL CLEMAN.
HOM, JOHN OAKEY.
GED, JAMES W. HUSSED.
(GED, JAMES W. HUSSED.
HOD, BUTLLEE G. NOBLE.
HOD, CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.
HOD, JAMES A. BRIGGS.
HOD, L. BRADBOD PRINCE. SCHENEUTADY ... JERSEY CITY, N. J. CORNEG..... NEWARK VALUEY. STAMPORD, CONN. WEST TROY NEW-POCHELLE MADRID HOB. A. H. FARRAR.
COLANSON S. WOOD.
COLA. E. BAXTER.
HOB. WILLIAM H. TEFFT.
HOB. J. S. WARWICK.
GER. T. R. GATES.
HOB. H. J. COGGESHALL.
H-B. H. WASHBON.
HOB. GEORG W. HOXIP.
HOB. C. D. MURRAY.
COLT. B. THORRE. LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. VEDDER. LAIDLAW. LYNDON Geb. HUFUS SCOTT.
CHARLES D. BAKER
HOB. A. VATES.
HOB. T. D. ADAMS.
Capt. ROBE OF CHOWP.
HOB. J. H. LITTLEFIELD.
(HOB. D. W. C. PECK.
N. B. SMITH. RICHBURGH, p. m HOLMESVILLE Hon, JOHN A. TAYLOR. Hom, JOHN A. TAYLOR.

Hom, J. W. DWIGHT,

T. F. MCDONALD.

(M. F. BROWN.)

FRANK STEWART.

HOM. JAMES W. GLOVER.

HOM. HO, PRINDLE.

ALBERT F. GLADDING.

HOM. BELSON I. NORTON.

V. Oct. 6.

HOM. BENJ. K. PHELPS.

HOM. BUTLER G. NOBLE.

HOM. BUTLER G. NOBLE.

COL ALIERT F. SHAW. TRIANGER VILLAGE GUILFORD...... NORTH NORWICH... NORTH PITCHER.... ALFRED CENTRE ... FRIDAY TERRITON N. J. Hot. BUTLER G. NOBLE, Hon. H. J. COGGESMALL, Col. ALBERT B. SHAW. CHARLES E. SMITH, Gen. JAMES W. HUSTED, NORWICH..... ILION Gen. JAMES W. HUSTED, Hon. ISAAC I. HAYES. Hop. SETH L. MILLIKEN. HORNELLSVILLE..... ELISCOTTVILLE, p. m W. G. LAIDLAW. Hou, W. G. LAIDLAW,
...iou, E. D. CULVER,
...Hou, J. BRADFOED PRINCE
Hou, JAMES A. BITGGS,
Prof. PHIL. II. BARIMANN,
...Gen. GEORGE H. SHARPE,
...Hou, A. W. GLEASON,
...Hou, HENRY R. WASHBON,
...Gen. T. B. GATES,
...Hou, GEORGE W. HOXIE,
...Gen. JOSEPH C. JACKSON,
Major HENRY D. TYLER,
...Gen. GEORGE W. PALMER,
......GUIN OAKEY, CAT#KILL.... SHOKAN..... CARTHAGE...... ONEONTA... ELIZABETHTOWN....

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Burke's Fall Styles Dress and Feit flats ready at popu-or prices. 214 Broadway, Park Bank Building. Patents, Trademorks, Ac., secured in the United States and toreign countries by ARTHUR V. BRILENED'S PATENT AGENCY, 2008 Beneavay, Now York.
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PEKESKILL.....

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CAMDEN, N. Y....

Bost references. Send for book of instructions.

Post-Office Notice.—The FOREION MALLS for the week ending SATURDAY, sept. 30, 1870, will close at this effice on TUE SDAY, at 9a. m. for Faringe, per steams by Woccoscille, via Queenstown; on WEDAYESDAY, at 9a. m., for Europe, per steamship Snevia, via Plymouth, Cherbouck, and Hamburg; on SATURDAY, at Prince to be forwarde; by this steamer miss be specially additionally and at 1130 a. m., for Scotland direct, per steamship Structur, and at 1130 a. m., for Scotland direct, per steamship Structur, and at 1130 a. m., for Scotland direct, per steamship Structur, via Havre. The steamships Wiscomsin, Scythia and City of Bichmona will lost take mails for Definition, and Norway. The mails for the West India, will Bernach and St. Thomas, will leave San Francisco Oct. 1. The mails for China, &c., will leave San Francisco Oct. 1.